

It is only just to rank Marcus Whitman with Fremont and other great ploneers, but the magnificent courage of the childless wife, left be hind to endure that year of agonizing separation and waiting, also deserves recognition. No letter or intelligence came from him during all that dime. If his ride was an heroic one, was not her stay equally so? Eleven months went by before he returned. Three years later, in the emigrant train which passed her door, there came a family of seven orphan children, the youngest a babe of a few months. Both parents had died. They had no relatives in the train, and were entirely destitute. Her mother heart was stirred to its depths, and the took them all in and adopted the whole family. Some of them still live to revere her memory.

Another year passed by. It was November 29, 1847, and the home once so small had grown, and a community of some seventy persons were living there. Some were emigrants, who could go no further until fall, but must spend the winter there. There was quite a school, and all were busy in their various vocations. Suddenly and without

a community of some seventy persons were living there. Some were emigrants, who could go no further until fall, but must spend the winter there. There was quite a school, and all were busy in their various vocations. Suddenly and without warning occurred the frightful massacre, which transformed a happy, peaceful settlement into a charnel house.

Many causes have been given for the Whitman massacre, but there was nothing to indicate the impending danger, and the terrible descent of the savages came totally without warning.

At 1 o'clock on November 29, 1847, school was in session and several men and boys were absent at the sawmill near the foot of the mountains. The women were busily engaged in their manifold household duties, and Whitman, fatigued and warry, sat musing by the fire. Suddenly came a knork at the door, and two native chiefs presented themselves to ask for medicine. The doctor arose and went to them, afterward seating himself to prepare the drug. While thus engaged Tamahas stepped behind him, and with two terrible strokes burled his tomahawk in the skull of the unsuspecting Whitman. John Sager, who was in the room, prostrated by sickness, drew a pistol, but was quickly cut to pieces. Then followed a scene of unparalleled brutality.

Mrs. Whitman took refuge with a few men in an upper room and bravely defended it, until, learning of her husband's sufferings, she went to his aid. With assistance she laid him on the settee and tried to stop the flow of blood from his wounds. He ne'er revived, and never recognized her. One of her two adopted sons, also bathed in blood, lay on the floor.

As an angel of mercy she went from one to another, giving such aid and comfort as she could to the dying, and to the helpless, terrified children huddled together here and there. As she passed a window an Indian raised his gun and fired. A ball entered her right breast, and she fell to the floor. She slowly rose and crept to the settee on which her upstairs, where, with the children and a wounded man, they remained so

ate in the afternoon, under promise of protection, ne was brought down, to be taken to another

She was placed on a settee, and carried out by She was placed on a settee, and carried out by loving hands. As soon as the sorrowful cortege reached the door a shower of bullets met them. Mrs. Whitman was pierced a dozen times and fell to the ground dead.

TOKENS FOR CHRISTMAS.

NO END OF HOLIDAY THINGS SEEN IN

THE STORES.

PHOTOGRAPHS, CARDS, CALENDARS AND PEN

WIPERS QUAINT SENTIMENTS AND MANY

and celebrated paintings, mounted or unmounted

are being used largely this year in place of Christ-

mas cards. Sets of Madonnas, religious pictures

fessionals are being bought by students especially

for gifts among their young friends. Cathedrals,

modern paintings and animal pictures are also pop-

Among the new prints shown are two which

have found especial favor. They are platinum prints of two Indian babies placed erect in their

pappoose cases against a grapevine trellis. In one

of these the little faces wear a contented ex-

pression of peaceful enjoyment. In the other the

self-same youngsters are uttering wails of despair.

with wide open mouths and tear bedewed cheeks.

A set of photographs to illustrate a favorite book

the shops is a bird's eye maple board, with a bankko dish fastened by rice straw at one end, and

a sentiment pencilled on the board, assuring the

recipient that the bankko dish is all too small to

In one collection were seen several cards for Bostonians. One of these represented a shat-

tered wheel, that might have come from the "One

Hoss Shay." It had a picture of Bunker Hill Monument on one side, and printed beneath it the

famous words from Holmes: "Boston is the hub

of the universe. You couldn't pry that out of a

Boston man if you had the tire of all creation straightened out for a crowbar." Another card

represented a bean pot piled high with the favorite

Boston vegetable and a picture of the old State House on the front of the pot.

A card hanging above these represented an old

and patched umbrella protecting a young man and woman. The umbrella was made of sandpaper,

A card, with a picture of a sun dial and a border

of holly and mistletoe, contained this sentiment

On another was this wish: "May you live as

ong as you want, and never want as long as you

Upon still another was the old thought: "Time

Merely a card as a token, But in thy heart, as mine, 'Twill waken happy memories Of auld lang syne.

Once I was a wishbone,
And grew upon a hen;
Now I am a little slave,
And made to wipe your pen.

I was a tough old hickory nut On my ancestral tree. I've lost my ancient freedom, but I'm in society.

Make time, save time, while time lasts; All time is no time when time is past.

An old umbrella, though in patches, Is an excellent thing for striking matches,

contain the Christmas wishes of the giver.

Among the unique Christmas cards shown in

is always an acceptable gift.

and beneath it was printed:

from an ancient dial:

and pictures of music

HE MONUMENT TO MRS. WHITMAN LATE-LY UNVEILED AT TACOMA.

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

The New-York County Woman Suffrage League gives the eighth annual Pilgrim Mothers' dinner at the Wal-dorf-Astoria, 12:30 o'clock. Regular meeting of the Rutgers League of New-York at Genealogical Hall, No. 226 West Fifty-eighth-st., 8 p. m. Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper will read a paper on "The Grand Cafion of the Colorado River."

HONORING A WOMAN.

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION OF TACOMA, ERECT A BRONZE FOUNTAIN IN MEMORY OF MRS. WHITMAN.

SOME INTERESTING DETAILS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN ABOUT HER EVENTFUL LIFE AND TRAGIC DEATH.

The Daughters of the Revolution of Tacoma, Wash., recently erected a magnificent memorial to Narcissa Prentiss Whitman, a missionary teacher and ploneer of Western civilization. The memorial took the form of a bronze drinking fountain, which was unveiled in Wright Park in the presence of a great multitude, including men from all the sur-

Among those still living who remember her eventful life and tragic death is Edwin Eeles, of Tacoma, a son of Father Eeles, one of the first preachers of the State. Though only a child at the time, he distinctly recalls Mrs. Whitman and the terrible circumstances of her death. In conversation with a Tribune reporter he gave the folowing account of her career, reciting many details not known to the general public:

not known to the general public:

Narcissa Prentiss Whitman was the first white woman who settled in our State. Of her early life history records but meagre details. When a child she lived in Allegany County, N. Y., and her father was Judge Stephen Prentiss. She was a strong, healthy girl, with golden hair. She attended school in the academy and early in life became deeply impressed with the importance of missions, a subject then just beginning to attract general attention in the churches of that region. When Dr. Marcus Whitman asked her to share his fortunes and accompany him as a missionary to the Oregon Indians, who were then reported to be hungering for the "Word of Life," she gladly consented, and became his companion in his efforts for the good of the Indians and of his country. Shortly after their marringe they departed for the wides of the West, courageous and ready to face trouble and hardship.

widship.
We of to-day, riding in our luxurious Pullmans, in scarcely imagine the sufferings and hardships that memorable journey. Through snow and in hy stage and sleigh, they slowly wended their y from New-York, through Pennsylvania, across Alleghany Mountains to Pittsburg. From there y went to Gincinnati, where they were joined the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spaulding, who came their travelling companions across the stinent.

they went to Gincinnati, where they were joined by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spaulding, who became their travelling companions across the centinent.

Two weeks after leaving Pitisburg they arrived at St. Louis, and two days later started up the Mississippi River, proceeding on up the Missouri to the town of Liberty. Here they bade farewell to divilization, and almost to comfort, and started on their long, tedious, wearisome and dangerous horseback ride of two thousand miles across the american desert. But now their troubles came thick and fast. They had arranged to have for an escent across the plains the caravan of the American Fur Company. To the managers of this caravan the additional burden of having women though whom they would feel obliged to protect from the Indians, was most distasteful. Attempting to get away from the party the managers started four days sooner than they should have done, and the missionaries, unaccustomed as they were to this mode of travel, found it difficult to evertake the caravan.

Some of their horses were stolen and others had to be secured, thus causing delay. The weather was bad, the grass was poor, but all depended upon union with the caravan, and this was at least they alway to the buffalo country they had to live on green was bad, the grass was poor, but all depended upon union with the caravan, and this was at least they buffalo meat straight for months. This meat they dried and carried with them to use when they left the buffalo country. Later they had elk, deer, asimon and berries.

Prossing the rivers was often difficult and sometimes dangerous. At Snake River they found a consist the rivers was often difficult and sometimes dangerous. At Snake River they found a room all to themselves, plenty to eat—meions of all kinds in great abundance and of immense size, and various kinds of vegetables, too. During the fail the doctor prepared a cabin on the banks of the will wall a River, and early in December they will be a supply home. She was the first white child born in thi

SOME ONE TO WHOM YOU WILL GIVE A PRESENT WILL APPRECIATE

COLGATE & CO'S Choice Perfumes.

A CHIROPEAN SOCIAL.

SEVERAL WELL KNOWN GUESTS ENTER-TAINED AT LUNCHEON.

CORNELIUS T. DRISCOLL, MAYOR OF NEW-HAVEN. SPEAKS ON "THE IDEAL PLAYGROUNDS

OF THE ELM CITY."

The regular monthly meeting of the Chiropean sion, and was preceded, as usual, by a reception and an elaborate luncheon. The tables yesterday were appropriately decorated with holly, smilax and a large centrepiece of poinsettia.

of the club were Cornelius T. Driscoll, Mayor New-Haven; Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New-York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Miss Inez Crabtree, Miss Isabel M. Chapman and J. M. Lander, Miss Helen Gould was invited, but was obliged to send a letter of regret.

Private guests included Mrs. G. B. Hickok, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Dan Daly, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Archibald S. White.

The programme was in charge of the Committee on Municipal Affairs, the chairman of which, Charles A. Olcott, introduced in a spirited address the topic of the day-"Municipal Facts and Prob She reviewed the efforts of Chiropean to better the civic condition of Brooklyn, notably the public playground, now in its third year. She stated that through the club's application closed cars had been put on much earlier than in former years, and that the steps of all cars had been con siderably lowered, to accommodate the aged and children.

The need of better and cleaner cars, waiting rooms, ferryhouses and more public drinking fountains was touched on, and the great effort which must be made to establish a large park in the crowded districts of the city was urged. ott was followed by Mayor Driscoll, who described Haven has two playgrounds, both of which are attached to public school buildings. The argest and most successful is in the rear of the school and is completely isolated from the street. Children of eight years and under are received, and Mayo Driscoll said that 75 per cent of all who were enmitted, and stayed until closing time. In this playground is a bathtub for the bables, and mothers are allowed to bring infants in for bathing. The kindergarten room furnishes shelter in stormy

There are classes in sewing, singing, reciting, arithmetic and geography, attendance at

reciting, arithmetic and geography, attendance at which is not urged.

The second playground is not quite as conveniently located, the street being near at hand and invading hordes of older boys not impossible. It was cited as a proof of the great need of the playgrounds that the attendance was large and the prevailing order good.

Mrs. Charles B. Bartram spoke on "The School," and Mrs. Donald McLean on "The Part Woman Plays in Our Municipal Government."

The music was furnished by the Chiropean Carol Club, of eight women, by Miss Inez Crabtree, who sang Mendelscohn's "The Witches' Song of May," and by Albert Amrhein, violinist, accompanied by Mr. Lander.

HAARLEM PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

GIVEN LAST EVENING. The first public concert of the season by the

Haarlem Philharmonic Society was given last night in the Walderf-Astoria.

The programme included the symphony in D minor, Tschaikowsky; concerto in F minor, Chopin, and three soprano songs by Miss Sara Anderson. An overture, "Im Fruhling" (Goldmark), ended the programme, which was enthusiastically received meister: the concert master Ernst Bauer; the accompanist Emile Levy, and the harpist Miss llara Winters.

The society begins its winter season in a most prosperous condition, as the last annual report, issued in April, indicated. There have been few changes among the officers. Mrs. Thomas N. Newman is again president, and most of the other officers remain the same as last year. The following is the list First vice-president, Mrs. Ashbel P. Fitch: second vice-president, Mrs. Lucien C. Warner: treasurer, Mrs. Isaac Mills; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Overton Evans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Rensselaer Lloyd; chairman of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Frank Little-

Among the prominent members are:

achim Elmenous,
illiam C. Bitting
gra Squier Tippie,
harles Rlandy
harles W. Dayton,
leorge W. Best
L. Edgar Anderson,
John Boulton Simpson,
John Boulton Simpson,
John Jarrett Blodgett,
Thomas Allison,
James Wood,
Edward S. Clinch,
William R. Beal,
William Blila,
Crison B. Smith,
Charles Russell Treat,
John J. Burton,
J. D. Phonix Ingraham,
J. D. Phonix Ingraham,
J. Charles P. Nacthing,
Arthur A. Stilwell,
John A. Margn,
Joseph O. D. wies.
Charles L. Stickney,
C

Mrs. Joseph O. Downes. Mrs. Charles L. Stickney. Mrs. Charles H. Townsend. Mrs. David B. Stokels. Mrs. Louise D. Stropson. Mrs. Enoch H. Currier. Mrs. John McLoughlin. Mrs. Hamilton Higgins. Mrs. William A. Hoe. Mrs. George Wuppermann.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

At the first annual meeting of the Woman's Institute in connection with the Ontario Agricultural Department a large number of women were present. The address was on butter making.

First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has announced that by his recent ruling respecting the status of married women as postoffice clerks no married woman who now holds her place will lose it, but women who marry in future, after receiving their appointments, will lose their places.

The Westchester Woman's Club celebrated its fifth anniversary on Wednesday in Willard Hall, Mount Vernon, and the attendance was the largest for many months. Mrs. Cornellus McLean, the president, had arranged a programme of music and addresses. The most interesting feature was and addresses. The most interesting feature was the horoscope by Mrs. Wilcox, which aroused laughter and applause throughout its rendering. Mrs. Robert McVickar and Mrs. Martha F. Gay, ex-presidents, made interesting addresses; Miss Millicent Phelps, one of the teachers of the High School, gave a reading, and the members of the Glee Club sang "Mariner's Christmas." "Gypsy Songs" and "Annie Laurie."

FIN DE SIECLE UMBRELLAS.

An enormous and bewildering display of handles or men's and women's umbrellas is one of the attractions at Le Bihan's, the maker of umbrellas, at No. 1 Barclay-st. There are at least one thouchanges in many ways, and we with time, but not sand styles from which to select, and it is the work in ways of friendship."

A card with a beautiful bunch of pink and white clover bore this: of less than a minute to mount upon one, once it is

These handles comprise the handlwork of the These handles comprise the handlwork of the foremest silversmiths in Europe and America. They include mother of pearl, tvory and tortoise-shell, allowith silver mountings, and a variety of woods, plain or with silver mountings. A novel and pleasing surprise has been provided for the customers who crowd the store at Christmas time. Art souvenirs, which have been imported with the view of presenting them to purchasers of the fin de siecle umbrella, are seen in profusion, adorning Le Bihan's establishment, Among them there are views of London, cameos, pictures of women who graced the court of Louis XIV, and dainty calendars for the new year.

CUTTERS OF PRECIOUS STONES.

Of auld lang syne.

In styles of calendars there is no end. A Ferriz wheel, with twelve small movable calendars made in the shape of cars, will rotate the months of the coming year.

By pulling cords hanging at the base of a gorgeous sundower, calendars of the months are revealed under the petals.

Pendent roses, pansies, bells, cherubs and bables cover small calendars and hang from groups of the larger flowers or of children.

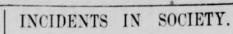
Of the cheap articles which take the place of cards there is a multitude of ingenious devices. A black stained wisnbone in wide spreading felt skirts bears the following inscription:

Once I was a wishbone. These are busy days for the De Sola Mendes Company, cutters of precious stones, of Nos. 51 and 53 Maiden Lane. In answer to the question, "Why did you not sell at retail long ago?" Mr. Mendes laughed and said: "I wish we had done it ustomers, and get our money promptly, than to give time to the various jewellers throughout the

Two pieces of yellow pigskin, cut and burned to represent a pig, cover a strip of chamois. Branded upon the side of the animal is "Just from the pen."

A hickory nut, which is fashioned into a doll and dressed in flaring feit skirty and a white cap, has the following printed across it: "The office, as you see," he continued, "is crowd-"The office, as you see," he continued, "is crowded with buyers, and it is no wonder, for they realize that we have been telling the solid truth, and they find advantages in what we offer."

Mr. Mendes himself huys the stones in the rough in Europe, and he is considered one of the best judges of precious stones in this country. This firm is obliging, and glad to see any one, whether a buyer or not, and is always ready to give advice in the selection of gems. It does not, however, put a value on stones bought of other houses.





IN BETHLEHEM.

There is a cry in Bethlehem town—
Hark, O my soul!
'Tis of the Babe that wears the crown;
It telleth us that man is free—
That He redeemeth all and me.
The night is sped—behold the morn—
Sing, O my soul! The Christ is born!
—(Eugene Field. T. S. S. CHRISTMAS MATINEE. It is expected that the Fifth Avenue Theatre will crowded on the afternoon of December 28, where the Christmas recital of the T. S. S. takes place There are still a few good seats that may be se There are still a few good seats that may be secured. Reserved orchestra seats are 50 cents and balcony seats 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained by sending to Sunshine Headquarters, Tribune Building, or by addressing the following members of the Entertainment Committee Mrs. M. M. Painter, No. 178 Remsen-st., Brooklyn, Mrs. N. E. C. Furman, No. 121 Hooper-st., Brooklyn, or Mrs. E. A. Tuttle, No. 131 Lexington-ave., New-York City.

The Floral Park Branch has sent \$1 50 for mailing unshine; Mrs. Sleight and Miss M. Gregor, of the Sunshine: Mrs. Sieight and Mrs. Lyman, 10 centre. Blind Home, 25 cents each: Mrs. Lyman, 10 centre. for a badge: Mrs. E. Schaefer, 25 cents for mailing purposes: Ethel K. Van Benschoten, 31 to provide Bunshine for a "shut-in": Mrs. S. H. Frank enberg, 34 for Christmas Sunshine, and George B.

SUNSHINE RECEIVED. A contribution from Mrs. Charles E. Grant contained many dainty things-a crocheted napkin and sewing rings, needlebooks, stationery, a girl. A box of useful articles-warm skirts, soap materials for scrapbooks and quilts-came from Miss M. P. Brith; an opera glass bag and a silk bag from "Thankful"; two Christmas scrapbooks Viola; pin balls, scrap pictures and shells from scrap pictures from the Crugers (N. Y.) T. S. S. from Miss C. Weekes. A generous box of Sunshin reached the office from the members of the Floral lovely centreplece, dainty cushions, fancy baskets thread case, games, books and a combing towel three knitted hoods from Mrs. Hiram an invalid wrap, four bound books, calendars and dars and Christmas cards from Lydia M. Underwood; slippers, pockethook; a yellow tidy from Mrs. L. A. James; a doll from Mrs. H. W. Van Deventer and paper dolls from Gladys Van De enter; a box of miscellaneous articles, a doll games, cushions, books and sweetmeats f

out any name; a box of reading matter from B. E. C.; a box of ninepins and toys from Carlton Ayers ten pairs of knitted reins without a name; a box of miscellaneous sunshine, containing many useful gifts, from Miss Barry, and six small bags from Mrs. E. C. Young. CHRISTMAS GREETING FROM CUBA A Christmas greeting for the Sunshine workers was received from Mrs. W. L. Haskin, who has joined her husband, Colonel Haskin, in Cuba.

Miss Emily C. Davis will continue to send reading matter to the Western T. S. S. members next year as her dues for 1900.

HER NINETY-NINTH CHRISTMAS. Mrs. Rhoda Olmstead, of Hobart, N. Y., will

this year celebrate her ninety-ninth Christmas. Mrs. Hobart was ninety-nine years old on Septemor 25 last. She has a bright, sunny disposition, nd, although an invalid from rheumatism, approaches the sunset of life grandly and sweetly fig. Hobert's family are old time residents of the residents.

The T. S. S. *Home Garden Branch, No. 322 Pleasant-ave., has its headquarters near the Harlem Hospital and has taken up the spreading of sunshine in that institution as its special work. There are over fifty patients there, in beds, on chairs and on stretchers, to whom Christmas will

ring no ray of brightness or joy.
Miss Ruddy, the president of the branch, feels anis Ridday, the pressent of the branch, reschat little remembrances and some wreaths or greens to decorate the wards will have a cheering influence on the patients at this holiday time. Any contributions for this purpose should be sent to Miss Ruddy, at the branch address, who will see that they are taken to the hospital.

A BARREL OF GOOD THINGS Among the contributions that came to the T. S. S. yesterday was a barrel of canned fruit and jelly sent by the Ghent Branch, of which Mrs. M. A. whitheck is president. It is intended as their Christmas offering to the sick and shut-in members of the T. S. S., and is a most timely gift of these earnest workers, who are ever active in scattering sunshine. Over 1.01 members contributed this fruit, a number sending several jars each.

NEW BROOKLYN BRANCH

Brooklyn Branch No. 8 held a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. David E. Love, No. 254 Hewes st. The young people spent the evening pro paring pictures for a war scrapbook to passed on to some "shut-in" children. They are chosen, one of Le Bihan's famous fin de siècle also fixing up in attractive form reading matter, to also fixing up in attractive form reading matter, to be sent to the Memorial Hospital for Women and Children. This branch has been organized for only one month, but the boys and girls have taken hold of the work with a true sunshine spirit. Those who have become members are Charles Blanz, pres-ident. Emma Blanz, Frank Clemenshaw, Edwin Harrington, Emmet Johnston, Mabel Johnston, Robert Sealey, David Love, William Curran, Edna Love and Mrs. David E. Love.

> DISTRIBUTED. Two hundred and five Christmas greetings were sent out from the office yesterday.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SUNSHINE.

President General of the T. S. S.: I would like o tell the society of a family which needs the sun-

family of small means, living in a remote country neighborhood in Virginia. A year ago the husband and father died. The mother and seven children years ago. We prefer every time to sell to retail (six under age) live on a farm, and by economy and industry manage to make a plain living, but their lives are lonely and sad. Christmas will be most trying to them with the good husband and father cone. There is a dear little boy of nine years who has been very ill for nine or ten months with con

The marriage of Miss Adah Louise Morgan to Simon, of New-Jersey, was celebrated at noon yes terday at the home of the bride, No. 214 West Seventleth-st. Only relatives of the couple and a few of their intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, this city, and was followed by a seated breakfast. The bride wore a beautiful gown of silver grey creps, made with panels of yellow and white chiffon, appliqued with lace and trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Marie crèpe, trimmed with chiffon and lace, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Simon's best man was Franklin R. Lawrence. There were no ushers. The guests at the ceremony and breakfast included Mr. and Mrs. L. Maybaum. Miss Beatrice Maybaum. Miss Edna Maybaum. Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. William Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Heath, William Simon, Miss Henrietta Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hill, E. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coleman Williams, Miss Kate Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sidenberg, Mrs. Edward Morrison and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Pikin. After a Southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Simon will live at No. 214 West Seventieth-st.

Mrs. William Astor gave her first large dinne earty of the season last night at her home, No. 842 Fifth-ave. The table was decked with American leastly pages. The party of the season last night at her ho Beauty roses. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. John Murroe, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drexel, Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mrs. D'Hauteville, Miss Anna Sands, Miss Blight, J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, Mr. Lanier, Baron Oppenheim, Ellot Gregory, Alfonso de Navarro and Count De Kergoley.

The first Cinderella cotilion of the present on was danced at Sherry's last night. The dance was a very pretty and lively one. The patronesse who received were Mrs. Henry E. Howland, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Mrs. Beverley Robinson. The coffilon was led by Alexander M. Hadden, who danced with Miss Delafield. It began soon after 9 clock, and ended a little before midnight. There were some pretty favors distributed. Among the other patronesses present were Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Stanford White, Mrs. Walter S. Guriec, jr., Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, Mrs. John S. Barnes, Mrs. Frederic J. De Peyster, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Brayton Ives, Mrs. Jacob W. Miller and Mrs. Cadwalader Jones. Some of the dancers were the Misses Barnes, the Misses Ives, the Misses Miss Marguerite Chapin, Miss Mildred Stokes, Miss Bettie Metcalf, the Misses Van Renselner, Miss Susan Butler, the Misses Morgan, Miss Miller, Miss De Peyster, Miss Ella De Peyster, Miller, Miss De Peyster, Miss Ella De Peyster, Miss Pauline Robinson, Miss Ethel Du Bois, Miss Jones, Miss Eva Barbey, the Misses Dodge, Miss Justine Cutting, Miss Juliana Cutting, Miss Marlon Haven, Miss Mary Delafield, the Misses du Pont, Miss Aurusta Robinson, Miss Howland, Miss May Sands, the Misses de Coppet, Miss Schieffelin, Miss Van Nest, Moncure Robinson, Marshall Dodge, J. Langdon Erving, Murray Dodge, Goelet Gallatin, Henry G. Barbey, Herman Kinnleutt, Maxwell Stevenson, J. Scarle Barclay, Milton Barger, James W. Barney, S. D. Babcock, Ir., James H. Liyde, Herbert Hunt, Herbert Parsons, Lawrence Waterbury, Edwin Stevens and A. Morris Robbins, The second Cinderella dance will take place in January.

One of the prettiest of the several Christmas dances will be given by Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes at her home, No. 229 Madison-ave., on Tuesday evening, December 26.

Mrs Maturin Delnfield and the Misses Deln field, of No. 475 Fifth-ave., have issued cards for Tuesdays in January.

Mrs. Fred Neilson and her daughter, Miss Kath leen Nellson, who were to have gone abroad last spring, will sail for Europe early in January, probably on the 9th.

Professor Charles Sumner Havens, master of Latin and Greek in the New-York Military Academy a Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening, Wednesday, December 27, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert C. Fleid, No. 1426 Pacific-st., Brooklyn, The Rev. Dr. David McMullen will officiate. The bride and bridegroom will sail on Thursday for Old Point Comfort, Va.

The wedding of Frederick Bush, of Athens, Editor of "The Athens Messenger," and Miss Georgia Hall

THE ROBERT BONNER MEMORIAL ALBUM.

PRESENTED TO THE FAMILY BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWSDEALERS.

A memorial album of Robert Bonner was presented to the Bonner family by the National Association of Newsdealers, Booksellers and Stationers at "The New-York Ledger" office, William and Spruce sts., yesterday forenoon. F. R. Sampson, secretary of the association, made the presentation speech. He told in a simple way, with evident feeling, the regard newsdealers had had for Robert Bonner. He closed by hoping that the association with the family would always be as pleasant as they had been with Mr. Bonner.

Robert Edwin Bonner, in accepting the memorial on behalf of the family, showed that he was deeply affected. He thanked the committee heartily, and said that he considered the memorial an expression of gratitude for what his father had done for the newsdealers. Mr. Bonner spoke of his father's cooperation with St. Clair Tousey, the first president of the American News Company, in extending the business of the newsmen.

The Presentation Committee was as follows: Thomas F. Martin, president of the National association; F. R. Sampson, of the National Executive Committee; Bernard F. Haag, secretary of the local association, D. Brophy of the National association, and H. Tietjen, vice-president of the local association. The album, which is bound in soft black moreocco, contains an oil painting of Mr. Boner, and the resolutions engrossed on the leaves n behalf of the family, showed that he was deeply

ner, and the resolutions engrossed on the leaves of the album were printed in The Tribune of yesterday morning for Brazil, by way of Havre, on terday.

DETERMINED TO CLOSE.

FREE LIBRARY OFFICIALS SAY IT IS THE

BEST WAY THEY CAN ECONOMIZE. Corporation Counsel Whalen said yesterday that he thought the Controller would have the right to cut off the appropriation of city money to the New-York Free Circulating Library if he thought the library was not being run in the interests of the public. The closing of all branches of the library on Sundays, Mr. Whalen said, might be regarded by the Controller as evidence of neglect of the public interests. It was evident that the Corporation Counsel was prepared to support the

When Francis C. Huntington, secretary of the library, was seen yesterday by a Tribune reporter at his office. No. 48 Wall-st., he said:

at his office. No. 48 Wall-st., he said:

The Controller wants us to do just as much with \$81,500 in 1890 as we did with \$82,000 in 1890 and 1898, and that is an impossibility. We must economise comewhere, and Sunday closing is the best way to do it. To ask us to reduce the salaries of our hardworking librarlans and assistants is out of the question. In the first place, the president, secretary, treasurer and other board officers all work for absolutely nothing. Our chief librarlan gets \$2,500 a year, and our cataloguer \$1.164. No one of all our other employes get \$1,600 a year. Their salaries range from about \$50 to about \$20 a month. We have 128 employes in all, and the entire salary list last year was only \$43,332. We have an income of our own of about \$20,000 a year, and this is applied, together with what the city gives us, in keeping up over eleven branches. Here is another handicap we labor under: The Controller counts us as one library, instead of eleven, in estimating our allowance. If he counted us as eleven we would be entitled to more instead of less. Our circulation is 1,300,000 a year, an increase of 20 per cent over what it was when the city was allowing us \$2,000. Here are our expenses for 1802.

Books, periodicals, etc....

Mr. Huntington said Mr. Coler's threats had not reached the trustees officially, and no notice, therefore, had been taken of them. The determination to close on Sundays was unshaken. J. Frederic Kernochan, president of the Board, is reported as saying:

I'm sure I don't know how much the people of this city will submit to. They've stood for a good deal already from the present administration, and they may submit to the closing of the libraries altogether. In fact, they might submit to the closing of the public schools. The trustees will close the free libraries on Sunday, as they have announced. I am sure of that. If the city further reduces or takes away the appropriation they will, no doubt, close them every day in the week. We must retrench. Sunday closing is not a mere whim; nor was it determined on in a huff. Under the present appropriation it is a great, big, solemn necessity. The Controller does not understand the situation. He must be informed; then there will be no difficulty between us. When the Board meets in January a statement of our case will be prepared and summitted to him. That case is so reasonable and obvious that we shall get a greater appropriation next year, I do not doubt. of the public schools. The trustees will close the

CHURCH FOR PILGRIM DESCENDANTS.

A NEW STRUCTURE DEDICATED AT PLYMOUTH-ADDRESSES BY PUBLIC MEN.

Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 21.-The members of the First Church (Unitarian) of this town, which was organized immediately after the landing of the Pilrims here on December 21, 1620, celebrated Forefathers' Day to-day by dedicating a beautiful new structure, which is to be the future home of the

The members of this ancient parish are the egitimate successors, through an unbroken church organization and ministry, of the little band of Separatists who met in the manor house at Scrooby in the first years of the seventeenth century. The history of this church, in fact, is the history of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The dedicatory exercises were of a particularly interesting character because of the presence of many of the prominent men of the Unitarian deomination. The exercises began at 11 o'clock, with every seat in the church filled. The programme inluded appropriate music, an invocation by the Rev. Charles P. Lombard, pastor of the church; Scripture reading by the Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, of Dorchester; prayer of dedication by the Rev. of Dorchester; prayer of dedication by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, and addresses by Governor Roger Wolcott, the Rev. Dr. Francis G. Peabody, of Harvard University; the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, secretary of the American Unitarian Association, and others.

The new church is of Weymouth granite, trimmed with Ohio sandstone. The architecture is Norman, many of the designs having been suggested by the old meeting house at Scrooby. A memorial vestibule is the most elaborate part of the church. It is of pink and gray marble, an arched mosaic ceiling adding to its beauty. This is the fifth house of worship which has been built on or near the site now occupied. The first building was of logs, fortified and protected. The new structure cost about \$75,000, and replaces one which was burned in 1882.

GUESTS OF G. W. VANDERBILT.

George W. Vanderbilt has as guests a large numher of friends and relatives over Christmas at his estate, Biltmore, in North Carolina. William K Vanderbilt will start for there to-day. H. McKay Twombly, with his wife and family, left the city for Biltmore yesterday afternoon. Dr. W. Seward Webb and Mrs. Webb, Frederick W. Vanderbir, and Mrs. Ellott F. Shepard will also be in the party, it is said.

MINISTER TO BRAZIL SAILS.

Colonel Charles Page Bryan, United States Minister to Brazil, with his three secretaries-Edward Winslow Ames, of Boston; Graham Jones, of Chi-

Much harm is done daily by the excessive consump-

tion of cheap confectioneries and chocolates of inferior quality, doubtful, taste, and doubtful composition.

Why not abstain from these altogether, and substitute the digestible, wholesome

Van Houten's Chocolate

(For Eating),

which is of delicious flavor, and cheapest in the end?

Sold in the following shapes:-Croquettes, in Tins. Drops, in Tins.

Square Tablets. Small Bars.

This product ranks among the existing brands of chocolate for eating as Van Houten's Cocoa does among the cocoas; it is the most delicious in flavor and the most economical in use.

HARDMAN **PIANO**

"The only Piano that Improves with Use." HARDMAN, PECK & CO.,



BASTINE'S

A DVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune A received at their Uptown Office, No. 1.242 Broadway, 2d door north of Mets. until 6 o'clock p. m., advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz. 264 8th-ave., a cor. 236-st. 182 8th-ave., oc. 12th-st. Macy's, 6th-ave, and 14th-st.; 142 Columbus-ave., near West 66th-st., 106 West 42d-st., between 7th and 8th aves, 150 East 14th-st.; 27 West 42d-st., between 7th and 7th sts.; 1002 8d-ave. according to the strength of the stren

I'm in society.

EUCHRE FOR CHRISTMAS CHARITY.

EUCHRE FOR CHRISTMAS CHARITY.

A charity euchre in aid of the roast turkey dinner for the poor children on Christmas morning, under the direction of the Sittig Brooklyn Christmas Tree Society, was held in the Clarendon Hotel last evening.

The committee on the Christmas festivities of The committee on the Christmas festivities of The committee on the Christmas festivities of Mrs. Frank Sittig, president Leonard Moody. Santa Claus. Francis H. Wilson, treasurer. Mrs. S. B. Huyler, chairman: Wilson, treasurer Mrs. S. B. Huyler, chairman: Wilson, treasurer. Mrs. S. B. Huyler, chairman: Wilson, treasurer. Mrs. S. B. Huyler, chairman: Mrs. Frank Miler, Mrs. F. E. Bassett, Miss Alice Post, Mrs. Henry Prith Wood, Miss W. Vandespost Mrs. Frank Mrs. John E. Milholland, a member of the anson 50 cut the Christmas work of the society.

The Committee on the Christman festivities of The committee on the Christman demonstration yesterday afternoon at No. 1,775 day and illustrated it by practical work.

Mrs. Frank Miler, Mrs. F. E. Bassett, Miss Alice Water, Mrs. John E. Milholland, a member of the anson 50 care in the whole are thinking of him in his lonely found that the none has been very ill for nine or ten months with consumption. In all that time no one has heard him make a complaint, although his sufferings are great. In the trough in the sountry. This firm is obliging, and glad to see any one, whether a day in give advice in the substrated one of the best of the sunstrated its a lonely neighborhood, and a family in the solely one to the found in the world are thinking of the sunstration yes the stones in this country. This firm is obliging, and glad to see any one, whether the country. This firm is obliging, and glad to see any one, whether the country. The phare only in the well remained the proposed one of the best of the country. The phare of the country. The phare of the country this is a lonely neighborhood, and a family in trouble and sorrow feels it more keenly. I t See the new Hardman Baby Grand. 136 & 138 Fifth Ave., New York. ANDERSON & CO., 470 Fulton St., Brooklyn.